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Thursday, December 10, 1992

Religious riots continue; death toll reaches 700

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Rioters armed with hatchets and homemade guns rampaged throughout India Wednesday in a third day of religious violence. Reports said over 700 people died in Hindu-Muslim fighting, including 200 on Wednesday alone.

Rioters, acting in the name of religion, left a trail of brutality and destruction as they battled over the demolition of an ancient mosque by extremist Hindus on Sunday.

Since then, Bombay's massive Dharavi district, a patchwork of Hindu and Muslim slums, has become a war zone, with raiding parties attack neighboring colonies with knives, hatchets, Molotov cocktails and exploding bulbs filled with acid.

Divisive units, with shoot-on-sight orders, were sent to assist police in enforcing a curfew in the city of 12 million, India's largest and the latest hit by the religious violence.

The Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party called a general strike to protest the arrest of its leaders, who are charged with instigating the demolition of the mosque in the northern holy town of Ayodhya.

Home Minister P.V. Narasimha

Rao met leaders of the National Front, a leftist opposition coalition, to appeal for an alliance against the Hindu nationalist party in an attempt to quell the violence. He accused the Bharatiya Janata of "extreme perfidy" by encouraging the zealots who tore apart the mosque.

Rao's Congress Party falls short of a majority in parliament, and he appeared to be suggesting a broadened coalition to isolate the Bharatiya Janata.

The National Front previously had blamed Rao for letting hundreds of thousands of Hindu fanatics into Ayodhya and demanded that he quit.

Devout Hindus believe the 430-year-old mosque stood on the ruins of a prehistoric Hindu shrine marking the birthplace of Rama, an important god in Hindu mythology.

The mosque's destruction prompted widespread savagery and destruction in India and in neighboring Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The government put the official toll throughout India at 560 dead and 2,475 wounded. News agencies which compiled their tolls from local police stations and put the number of dead at nearly 700 — were considered to be more accurate.

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines freed the capital from the grip of warring gunmen Wednesday and opened the way for mighty air convoys of soldiers and supplies to revive Somalia's starving interior.

The first mercy flight to Mogadishu hours after troops stormed ashore brought in powdered formula for famine-stricken children and adults.

The Marines' next goal was to seize inland airstrips from bandits so big U.S. transports can fly in tons of life-giving grain where it is most needed.

Amid the thump of chopper blades and the rumble of amphibious vehicles, Somalis crowded hillsides and jammed into the airport to welcome the 1,700 Marines who brought Mogadishu one of its most peaceful days since civil war broke out two years ago.

After seizing the seaside airport and the harbor in uncontested dawn landings, the Marines spearheading a force of 28,000 U.S. troops — took up positions at three checkpoints leading into the city.

"If there's no security, there is no food," said Omar Faiki, a 60-year-old former policeman.

Marines entered the dented iron gates of the deserted, garbage-strewn U.S. Embassy compound

and hoisted the flag on a wobbly pole. The \$50 million embassy, built in 1990, was looted down to the flagpole after being evacuated last year.

In a diplomatic move, officials also raised U.S. flags on both sides of the Green Line separating the two warring clans in the capital. Old Glory went up over a liaison office in south Mogadishu, and over the former U.S. ambassador's residence in the north.

The first relief flight in six weeks brought 17 tons of a powdered formula of sugar, beans, flour and vitamins for babies and malnourished adults. The flights had been abandoned because of looting attacks at or near the airport.

Up to half of the 200,000 metric tons sent to Somalia this year have been stolen. One ton can feed about 2,500 people for a day. "I've been waiting for this day for so long," said Victor Tanner, a UNICEF worker. "This airport usually is a pretty nasty place, but the town today is like after a Sunday football game."

About 300,000 Somalis have died of starvation, disease and warfare in the past year, and 2 million are threatened with famine.

A last-minute orgy of looting and shooting early Wednesday forced the United Nations to evacuate 15 foreign aid workers from the closed port of Kismayo, 270 miles to the south.



Rival clans' fighting no threat to Marines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. commanders in Somalia are monitoring intelligence reports of fighting among rival clans in outlying areas but expect no delay in expanding operations beyond Mogadishu, senior Pentagon officers said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Martin L. Brandtner, who is overseeing the operation in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon that the 1,700 Marines in Mogadishu were preparing to seize their next objective: Baidoa, an outpost in the center of the famine zone 200 miles northwest of the capital.

The chief of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs, Rear Adm. Michael W. Cramer, said there had been factional fighting in recent days in several towns where U.S. troops are headed later in the operation to provide security for relief supplies.

Cramer estimated that the four major factions in Somalia have between 12,000 and 28,000 men under arms. Their weapons include mortars, 107mm recoilless guns, rocket launchers, 7.62mm machine guns, 105mm artillery pieces, anti-air missiles and many smaller arms such as AK-47s and grenades.

"Our assessment of no organized resistance in Mogadishu is holding," he said, adding that

it was too early to know whether there would be opposition elsewhere.

Brandtner said that by Thursday, the commander of Operation Restore Hope, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, would arrive with his support staff in Mogadishu.

He said elements of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, a light infantry unit based at Ft. Drum, N.Y., would begin arriving in Somalia "very soon." He wouldn't say exactly when.

Cramer said U.S. intelligence sources had reported shooting in "inter-clan" clashes in Baidoa as rival factions contest for territorial advantage.

Utahns abuse prescriptions more than street drugs

By LARA MAYO
Campus Editor

Most states' drug abuse statistics consist of about 60 percent illegal drug sales from the street and about 40 percent fraudulent prescription drug sales, but Utah is an exception to the norm.

"Utah is the reverse," said Dave Bancroft, drug diversion investigator for the Department of Commerce in Salt Lake City. Utah's illegal drug activities consist of about 60 percent fraudulent prescription drug sales and 40 percent street drugs. "I can't believe how much prescription abuse there is here," he said.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration's annual report for 1990, Utah ranked No. 1 in consumption of amphetamines, methamphetamine and opium tincture. And the painkiller Lortab is definitely the drug most commonly obtained by fraud in Utah, Bancroft said.

Lortab 5 contains 500 mg of Tylenol and is classified as a hydrocodone, which means it has an effect similar to codeine. Lortab sells on the street for about \$5.7 a pill, Bancroft said.

On the other hand, Percodan, which contains aspirin and was the most common prescription drug abused in Utah before Lortab, sells for about \$10 a pill on the street.

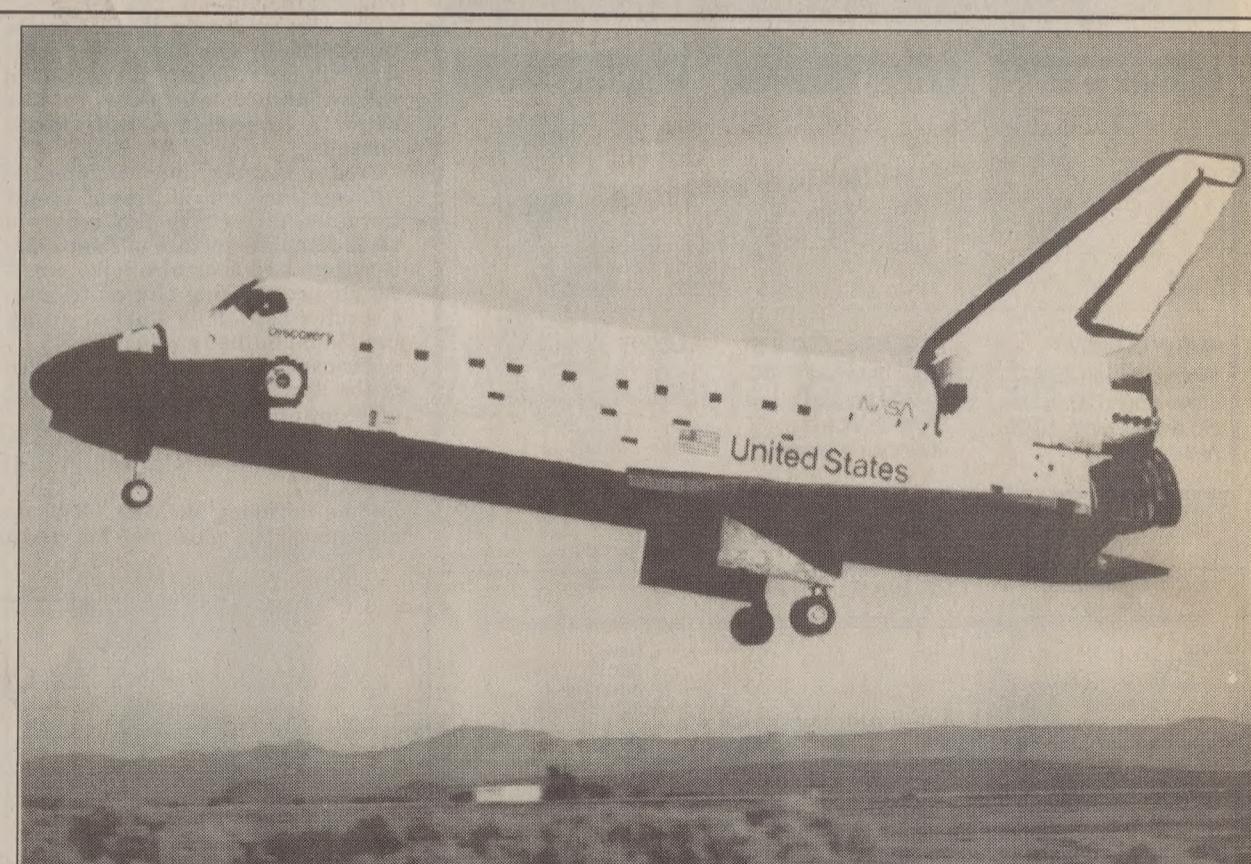
Lortab's popularity has risen because it is easier to obtain than Percodan and some other prescription drugs. A prescription for Lortab can be called into a pharmacy, unlike Percodan, and this can make it easier to obtain a prescription without anyone suspecting foul play, Bancroft said.

Lortab 10, which contains 1000 mg of Tylenol, has just recently come on the market, Bancroft said.

"When that catches on, we're going to have to hang onto the floor here, because they're going to be wanting that," he said.

"Just yesterday I had two cases (of abused prescription drugs), but that was the first in about a month," said Sergeant Jerry Harper, sergeant of special investigations for the Provo Police. In the last two months, Harper said there have been about five prescription

See DRUGS on page 9



The Discovery lands at Edwards Air Force Base in California during a mission earlier this year. The shuttle landed in California Wednesday after a weeklong military mission.

Leak delays Discovery crew

Astronauts kept in shuttle for 2 hours after touchdown

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery landed Wednesday, but a leak of toxic thruster gas kept its five astronauts sealed inside the craft following a week-long military mission.

The leak delayed post-landing operations but did not endanger the crew, NASA said.

The astronauts had to stay in their spacesuits as the ground crew worked more than two hours in protective gear to get the fumes to dissipate. Crews normally leave shuttles in 40 minutes to an hour.

The substance was identified as nitrogen tetroxide. The leak was in a left-side nose jet used for maneuvering in orbit. The trouble was detected just before Discovery dropped out of orbit for a diverted landing in California.

The landing was diverted because of low clouds in Florida but the shuttle still had to plunge through clouds here before touchdown.

Recent storms had left standing water on much of Edwards' normally dry lake bed, making its runways unusable.

"Great job!" Mission Control's Ken Reightler told shuttle commander David Walker and the crew. "Thanks for your contributions to our nation's defense. Also thanks for taking such good care of Discovery."

The shuttle was waved off from a planned landing at Kennedy Space Center because clouds were forecast. Weather turned out to be good at the Florida runway,

said center director Robert Crippen, and a fat, gray cloud lay in Discovery's path for descent to Edwards' runway.

NASA prefers to land at Kennedy because it usually takes a week and more than \$1 million in expenses to bring the shuttle back to Florida.

Discovery was launched Dec. 2 and the astronauts deployed the Defense Department satellite soon after reaching orbit.

The crew spent the rest of their week in space conducting military experiments involving laser communications and photography.

An experiment for studying the tracking of space debris had to be canceled when a battery failure prevented the crew from ejecting six metal balls into space from the payload bay.

On Tuesday, a 4-inch piece of space junk forced the astronauts to swerve Discovery. NASA officials said a collision wasn't likely but flight rules say a shuttle can fly no closer than 1.3 miles above, below or beside another orbiting object, or 2.5 miles behind another object.

More than 7,000 orbiting objects are being tracked by the U.S. Space Command.

Only two of the mission's 20 laser-sending opportunities were successful, but officials said that was enough to prove a spacecraft could receive laser signals beamed up from the ground. Bad weather spoiled many of the tests, while ground equipment trouble ruined others.

Hodges, Provo, who helps run the Christmas tree lot at 700 Freedom Blvd., loads a purchased tree into a van. While sales at many other lots in Utah Valley are up, Hodges said he saw a slight dip in sales this year.

Christmas trees selling briskly in Utah Valley

CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Editor

Despite recent reports of a live Christmas tree glut in the eastern United States, sales here in Utah seem to be increasing.

"This is our fourth year here, and this is probably the best year we've had," said Russ Frederico, president and owner of Frederico's Inc., which operates a lot at 440 S. State St. in Orem. "Our numbers seem to be up from year," said Grant Savage, manager of a tree lot at 150 N. State in Provo. "Every year our business better."

Frederico's assessment of the season is based on three indicators: Thanksgiving weekend, the first Saturday in December, and Sunday's sales, which were credible," he said.

"Environmentalists are raising heck about cutting trees ... They don't know what they're talking about."

Often trees grow so thick it is necessary to thin them out to help the remaining ones grow, Savage said. "There has to be planning, of course."

Some articles say 50 percent of cut trees in a lot go unsold, Frederico said, and news like this seems to be fueling the conservationist movement. "But now they're grinding them up for mulch."

Savage questioned the 50 percent figure. Last year his lot had 30 trees left at the end of the season out of 4,800, he said, and those were given away.

No one's sales are up. "As far as a comparison with last year, we're behind," said Henry Chai, co-manager of a lot in the parking lot of ShopKo, 2266 N. University Parkway in Provo.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Wasatch fake recycling ploy explained

HEBER — After running a fake recycling center, in which the material actually was dumped in a landfill, Wasatch County promises to run an honest program.

The Wasatch County Recycle Center outside Heber City was just a test to see if residents would take the time to separate recyclables, said Kent Berg, public works director.

"We needed to see if there was enough interest. It's hard to invest public money if only a few are going to use it," he told The Salt Lake Tribune. "We got the data we needed."

Many people who carted their recyclables to the center are angry at being deceived.

"It becomes a question of honesty in government," said Linda Preston, a high school science teacher. "It puts a real question in their minds about our elected officials. It could scar them for life."

Jesse Preston, 10, said recycling is hard work. "We have to sort the recyclables, crush the cans, rinse the bottles out ... It would be just as easy for us to walk it over to our own dumpster if we knew they were doing that," Jesse said. From now on, the county will recycle the paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass.

Hardliners reject Yeltsin's nominee

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin suffered a bruising defeat Wednesday when Congress rejected his reform-minded nominee for prime minister, clearing the way for new hard-line attacks that could slow reforms.

The vote does not immediately force Yegor Gaidar out of office. Gaidar said he would remain as "acting" prime minister, the position he has held for six months.

The Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by ex-Communists elected before the Soviet collapse, rejected Gaidar's nomination on a secret-ballot vote of 486-467.

The result was 54 votes short of the majority needed for approval by the 1,041-member Congress. Twenty-two ballots were invalid and the remaining 26 lawmakers did not vote.

Utah SAT scores low in language arts

OGDEN — Utah's schoolchildren are lagging behind the rest of the nation when it comes to writing and speaking skills, results of a statewide testing program show.

For the third straight year, students tested in grades five and eight scored below 50 percent of the national average for the Stanford Achievement Test. Eleventh-graders scored in the 51st percentile.

The scores, which rank fifth-graders in the 48th percentile and eighth-graders in the 45th percentile, have not improved since the testing program was created by the 1990 Legislature.

Test-takers in the 11th grade advanced from the 45th to the 51st percentile in 1991, but showed no change in 1992 test results.

Under Utah law, the SAT test is administered each fall to students in grades five, eight and 11. Nelson said school districts have received individual school results and will be reporting them during local school board meetings this month.

Former Elks leader backs ban on women

SALT LAKE CITY — The former national leader of the Fraternal Order of the Elks said the group will defend its ban on women all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Robert A. Yother of Seattle, the past president of the all-male national organization, said the issue is one of association, not discrimination.

"We're not a business," he said following arguments before the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday on a woman's lawsuit to join the club. "We're a fraternal organization. We have the right to associate with whom we choose."

Utah's justices took under advisement a case brought by a Las Vegas woman, Sandra Beynon, who was denied membership in the St. George Elks Lodge in 1987 because of her sex.

She claimed the denial violates the Utah Civil Rights Act, which holds that any business that sells beer or holds a liquor license must comply with its anti-discrimination clause.

Last year, 5th District Judge J. Philip Eves agreed with Elks attorneys and found the non-profit organization was not a business open to the public and therefore did not come under the act.

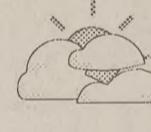
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



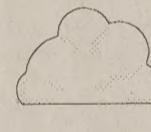
PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs between 45-50.
Lows around 30.
Southwest winds 10-20 mph.

Friday



INCREASING CLOUDS
Highs between 45-50.
Lows in the 20s.
Slight chance of afternoon showers.

Saturday



CLOUDY
Highs near 45.
Lows in the high 20s.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
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"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

--1 Nephi 3:7

This is Katherine Buswell's favorite scripture because, "it is a constant reminder to me that I can accomplish the things required of me with the Lord's help."

Katherine is:

- a sophomore
- from Wilmington, Del.
- majoring in agronomy



Art exhibit to honor SLC Temple

By JULIE C. DAVIES

University Staff Writer

The Church History Museum in Salt Lake City will be hosting a major art exhibit to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the completion of the Salt Lake Temple.

The museum is collecting artifacts from the time the ground was broken until the temple was completed. These artifacts will be on display in a special exhibition.

The exhibition theme focuses on the prophecy of Isaiah which says, "In the last days ... the house of the Lord shall be established in the tops of the mountains."

Robert O. Davis, senior curator of the museum, said he wants the exhibit to explain that the building of the Salt Lake Temple was a fulfillment of this prophecy.

The exhibit will present an in-depth, step-by-step recreation of the 40 years it took to build the temple.

Davis said the display will represent the obstacles, dedicatory services and symbolism involved in the architectural construction of the Temple.

He also said the exhibit is divided into stages. The first stage will concentrate on the first years. It will include 60 of the original building plans. Some of these plans will be displayed publicly for the first time.

He said when the Saints reached the Salt Lake Valley, President Brigham Young went down to the spot where the temple now stands and put his cane down to designate where the temple should be built.

"President Young told the Saints to

build the city around the temple site."

Truman O. Angel and William Ward, two prominent architects of the time, met with President Young to discuss the design of the temple.

This meeting will be emphasized in mural-size photographs. Documents and other artifacts from their meeting will be displayed.

Davis said the goal of this exhibit is to present, show and explain the circumstances and events that surrounded the temple's construction.

He also said the display will share information that has not yet been discussed publicly.

Included in the display are photographs which will show the sites in Cottonwood Canyon where the Saints took the granite for the

walls of the temple. An explanation of the architectural symbols also included.

The museum officials have asked the public to contact them if they have family heirlooms or facts from the temple construction or dedication ceremony for display in the centennial exhibition.

Jennifer L. Lund, an assistant museum editor, said the museum is also hosting a program about early Christmas celebrations by Mormon Pioneers.

This program is free of charge and open to the general public every Monday evening during Christmas at both 7 and 8 p.m.



Personal credit summaries accessible by new service

By LAURA D. GOLDEN

University Staff Writer

If you've ever written a bad check or been late paying a bill, chances are you've worried about your credit rating.

To most people, credit ratings are a blacklist created by some mysterious company that every bank in town subscribes to. But a copy of your report is available from credit companies, usually for a nominal charge.

There are four main credit bureaus that banks and other institutions use: TRW, Equifax, Trans Union and Credco, Inc.

Susan Murdy, service representative at TRW, said credit bureaus get information about a customer's credit history through banks, credit card companies, savings and loan companies, major retailers and credit unions.

Credco, Inc., a company in California, has been selling credit information to businesses since 1961, but is now promoting "Confidential Credit," a program allowing consumers to access their credit histories.

Virtue Weinograd, marketing coordinator at Credco, said the company merges the reports of the top three credit bureaus in the nation for the consumer.

Weinograd said Credco, Inc., is the only company in the U.S. combining the reports of TRW, Equifax and Trans Union, which are the big credit bureaus,

Weinograd said. Consumers who are getting ready to make a big purchase, such as a car, or who want to apply for a credit card may find a look at their history to be a valuable asset, Weinograd said.

She also said even if a consumer thinks his or her history is "spotless," there still may be reason to worry about mistakes in the reports made by individual bureaus.

Credco, because they combine the information from different credit bureaus, often give consumers a more complete picture of their credit rating, and they also have a better chance of being alerted to inaccuracies that may appear in an individual bureau's report.

However, one drawback to Credco is the cost. Credco charges \$24 for one copy of a credit report.

An alternative to using Credco is to contact one of the individual bureaus.

Some bureaus, such as TRW, do not charge the consumer for credit

reports, as long as only one copy per year is requested.

Shirley Rooker, president of Call for Action, an international consumer hotline, said TRW's complimentary credit report is an aid to use as part of financial planning.

Rooker said credit reports are updated regularly, which helps the consumer check to see if the information is being correctly reported by the bureaus.

Additional reports from TRW will cost the consumer \$7.50 plus tax per copy.

People who are interested in acquiring a credit rating should be careful to check for inaccuracies.

The December 1992 issue of "Consumer Reports" recommends checking credit reports for accuracy every few years or prior to applying for a big loan.

"In hearings before Congress earlier this year, a parade of consumers testified they were unable to get credit they needed because of errors in their credit reports," the magazine stated.

Consumer Reports said consumers who notice mistakes on their reports usually end up spending money on subsequent reports to check to see if any corrections they requested were actually made.

Consumers may obtain their reports by making a written request that includes their full name, current address and zip code. They must also send their

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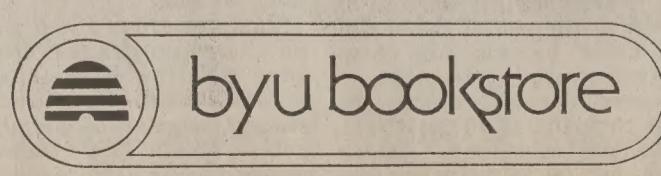
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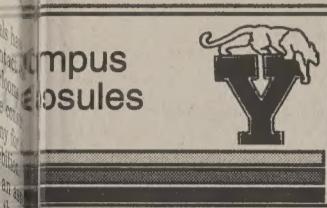
8:00a.m. to 6:00p.m.

10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m.

7:50a.m. to 4:00p.m.



CAMPUS



Campus

Issues

Y

from University Services and staff writers

Science Museum

display dinosaur skin

Young University

science Museum will be

showing dinosaur skin impres-

sions for the first time on

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the museum's annual open

and gift shop sale.

Impressions are very rare;

in a dozen have been

said Janita Anderson,

a director at the Earth

Museum.

Don't know very much

about dinosaur skin, so these

are pretty exciting and

Anderson said.

Visitors are also invited to

the preparation lab for the

exhibitions.

Health Center offering

shots at a discount

shots are available at the

Health Center for \$6

supplies last, said Jerry

Health center pharmacist.

There is a limited amount of

available," Graff said. The

can cost anywhere between

\$11-\$12 from local doctors.

Did the shot is fairly effec-

tive sometimes it does not com-

mid the body of the flu, but

it's the case less severe. He

the shot does not kill the

a cold virus.

Five-minute appointments

made by calling 378-5156.

ELLIE FILLMORE

Staff Writer

Those Spanish speakers seeking a quick route to

the general education language requirement,

further.

Evenings are available for the Winter Semester

Spanish Intensive Program, worth 11 credits.

Program combines Spanish 201, 202, 211 and 212

to create a one-semester Spanish experience, thus

called "intensive."

Class fulfills the whole language requirement

and the courses are taught concurrently," Dale

, a BYU Spanish and Portuguese professor.

This is a real good course for serious Spanish

.

Course focuses on the practical aspects of

and helps students develop their listening

skills, Jarman said.

Students who have completed the program are more

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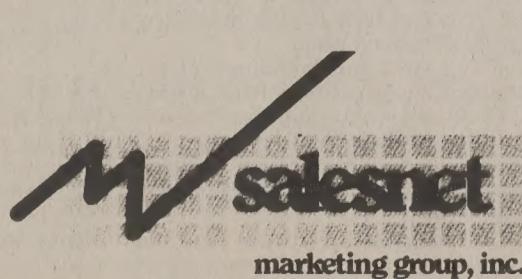
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Michael Evenson

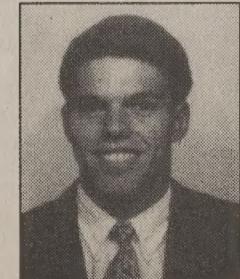


Executive Director



Or call (800) 442-8055

Todd Crandall



Personnel Director

Scholarship-search firms don't provide funds

By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER
University Staff Writer

Scholarship-search companies that advertise guaranteed, money-back services to obtain scholarships suitable to individual needs usually end up costing money instead of providing money.

The New York City Better Business Bureau issued consumer alert report about scholarship search companies.

Their investigation revealed that only one of the scholarship firms was able to verify that any student had obtained funding through the

use of the firm.

Unfortunately, students are paying fees for sources that typically generate no funds, stated a press release from the Financial Aid Office.

Marcia Argueta, 19, a sophomore majoring in American studies, from Dunellen, N.J., spent \$60 on a scholarship-search company that guaranteed she would receive a scholarship.

"I contacted several of the companies and received some correspondence from a few of them. But I never got any money," Argueta said.

Norm Finlinson, financial aid director at BYU, advises students to get financial aid informa-

tion from financial aid offices and libraries.

Most scholarship reference books are located at the first floor reference area in the Harold B. Lee Library.

If students want to invest the time into investigating scholarships, the Financial Aid Office has scholarship reference books available.

The benefit of using these books is that they are free of charge and give the same information that could be obtained from the scholarship search companies, Finlinson said.

"Our experience has been that most (of the scholarship-search companies) don't pan out," Finlinson said.

There must be a reason why over half of this year's medical and law school applicants came to Kaplan.

Call us to find out why.

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Chemistry professor honored

Y research award presented for study, community service

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
University Staff Writer



JOHN LAMB

the university, he said. Companies have also donated over \$250,000 in equipment to BYU for use with the research.

As a result of his research, Lamb

said he has published hundreds of articles in scientific journals over the past 16 years. He is also the editor of a monthly international journal about chemistry.

Lamb said he has also been invited to Germany, Italy and Austria to discuss his research.

Four graduate and seven undergraduate assistants are helping Lamb with his other three projects. Hooper said, "Lamb has gone to great pains to involve graduate and undergraduate students in research and creative work in his lab."

Lamb said he has been collaborating with Delbert Eatough, professor of chemistry, on a study of air pollutants.

Eatough said Lamb has contributed to the research of environmental pollutants by analyzing air samples.

"We can identify sources of pollution by their chemical blueprint," Lamb said.

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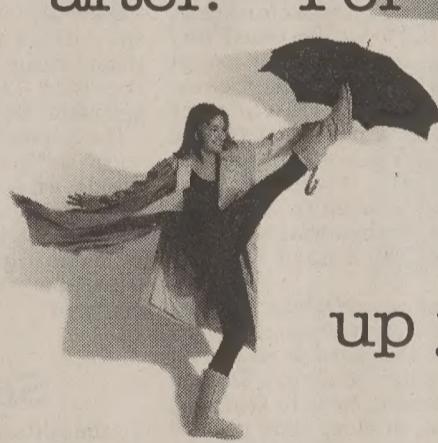


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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

City Council abuses Open Meetings Law

The Provo City Council is at it again, avoiding public input and taking matters into their own hands.

With the resignation of Mayor Joseph Jenkins, the responsibility of appointing a replacement falls upon the council. Unfortunately, these people have chosen to deliberate behind closed doors to replace a man who was elected by the popular vote of the city's residents.

That just isn't right.

First, there are legal issues. While area newspapers continue to press for access to these meetings, the council contends they are within Utah's new Open Meetings Law. Only after repeated requests did the council even release the names of applicants for the position.

The law states that meetings may only be closed to discuss the "character, professional competence, physical or mental health of an individual." It also specifies that under no circumstances may a final decision be made in private.

The council has now met privately to create a "short list" of candidates for the mayor's position. The Daily Universe does not question that action; certainly the character and competence issues should be discussed privately. However, there is no reason to meet a second time to discuss character and competence of the finalists. No incompetent or unseemly character should even be on the short list. Rather, such deliberation now centers on suitability for office and conformity of policy ideas with public opinion.

Those issues are certainly worthy of public debate. After all, Jenkins was elected, not hand-picked by a handful of politicians.

A few months ago, the council appointed Jane Carlile to fill a vacant seat. After closed deliberations, the council publicly convened, moved to nominate Carlile and accepted the motion. It was obvious the decision had in reality already been made, especially because no one else was even nominated publicly.

That's what we're afraid will happen again. The council will finish their closed meetings, adjourn to the public session, present one name, vote to approve and invite the lucky person to say a few words.

Of course, they'll claim they made their final decision in public. And the Open Meetings Law is so new that it lacks teeth in some areas, so they may get away with it. But the Provo City Council has made a travesty of the appointment process with its nifty invention for circumventing the outlined procedures.

The Daily Universe hopes the people themselves will care enough to call them on it. In fact, the citizens of Provo should attend the "final decision" and see for themselves that their rights are being trampled. The council should have the decency to abide by the "spirit of the law" as well, if only out of respect for its constituents.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Manner of learning at BYU impresses visiting lecturer

Editor's note: This article first appeared in the Southern Shofar, a publication for Jewish people in the Southeast.

Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, is the university of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, more commonly known as Mormons. On Oct. 27 I gave an invited paper there on "The Metaphysics of Gender in Levinas." The next morning I led a graduate seminar discussion on the significance of family studies. In the afternoon I gave a second paper on "Derrida's (Mal) Reading of Levinas." On the 29th I gave a shorter version of the gender paper at the University of Utah, 30 minutes away in Salt Lake City.

Both public lectures at BYU were well attended. After each, insightful and penetrating questions were asked. This is because for the past two years a large inter-departmental faculty reading group has been studying

VIEWPOINT

By Richard Cohen
Professor of philosophy
from the University of Alabama

I was not subjected to missionizing. During my stay in Provo we discussed very little theology, except when I raised questions, which were invariably answered frankly and politely.

It is clear that Mormons are concerned that outsiders get a good impression. I got one.

For me the proof of any religious pudding is neither theological correctness nor right sentiments. For me the proof is in action, in moral and spiritual behavior. Does a particular way of coming close to God, i.e., a particular religion, produce good people? From what little I saw, Mormons pass muster.

The friendships I made during my short visit confirmed Dennis Prager's observation that religious people of different religions have more in common with each other than do religious and nonreligious people. I truly enjoyed sharing for a couple of days the aura of reverence and service within which the Mormons live their lives. (One must not forget, however, the observation of Rabbi Joseph Telushkin's mother, that the only happy people she knows are those people she doesn't know well. Still, I look forward to deepening my new relationships.)

Many Mormons compare Utah to Israel. Indeed, the Mormons think of themselves as Israel. They call non-Mormons "gentiles." There are Star of David patterns on their "ward" (= church) windows. If "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," then Jews find themselves much flattered in Utah.

Thoughtful Mormons envision themselves as religious founders, like the early Israelites, keeping journals so that future generations will know what the early days were like. Mormon teen-agers spend thousands of their own dollars to missionize in distant countries for one and two year stints.

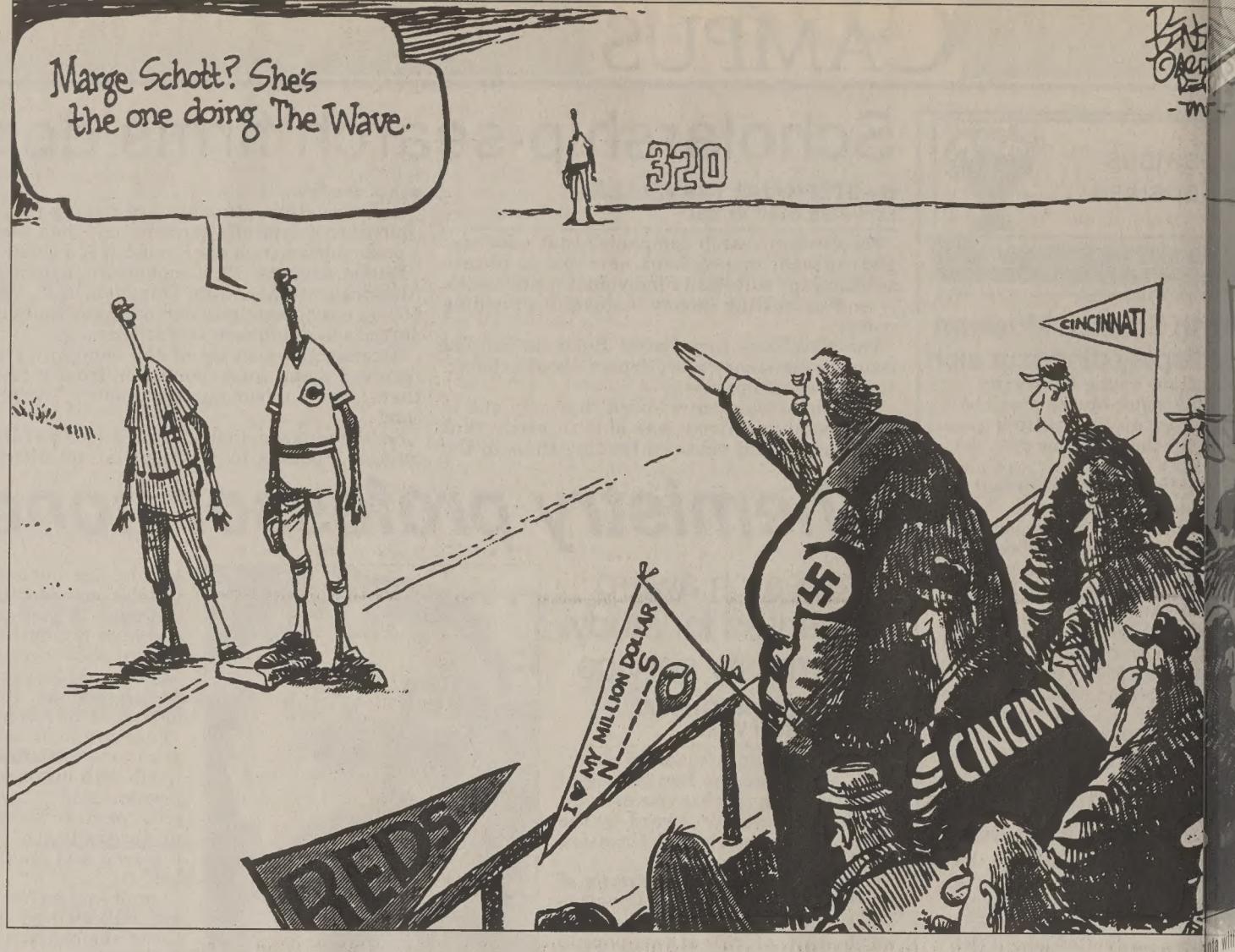
One senses a dignity in the air, a uniting sense of purpose, a determination, a reverence. Just as we do not just believe in Judaism but are Jews, in Utah [and] people do not just believe in Mormonism but are Mormons. In such society, one feels the presence of the Invisible. It moves me to realize that lecturing on Levinas at BYU was an event, however small, in the sacred time of the Mormon. I treasure the memory.

God bless.

Truth mattered

What was striking about the Mormons I met, both faculty and students, was their earnestness. Here truth mattered. Truth was not a game, not even the burnt-out game of upmanship. At BYU, like many other religious seminaries, including our own yeshivas, scholarship serves life. The question is not how to make the most money, but how to live the best life. One seeks truth because it sets one free for goodness, justice, relationship with God. Unlike many other more narrow-minded seminaries, truth at BYU is pursued in the full light of modern scientific and humanistic discourses. In the Jewish world, Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch called this approach: "Torah im derech eretz," Torah and the world.

This month a contingent of BYU scholars will be presenting papers at a session on Levinas at the annual Boston meeting of the Association for Jewish Studies. This is a first. They will argue that Levinas's thought can serve to mediate the quality/quantity debate which rages unresolved and unending throughout the social sciences. I'm to comment on these papers. Whatever the strength of the argumentation, and however social scientists respond,



the 5th floor

A good head on your shoulders

by
bill
dermody

Those of you who follow the "5th Floor" religiously know that I hardly ever speak up by way of this column. I feel it should be a serious column and that it should only be used to address the most pertinent social issues. But I must speak out. I can't take it any more. I must take a stand on one of the most important issues of our day.

It is a plague that is sweeping the globe. If you don't have it, chances are you know someone who does. That's right, I'm talking about Male Pattern Baldness!

And take it from a real expert, it's no big deal!

Some of you out there — and you know who you are — are just pathetic.

You're the ones who spend more time

on your hair than you do on a research paper.

You're the ones who lose a little of that precious hairline and think Job had nothing on you.

You're the swoopers, the flippers, the swirlers, the spreaders and the sprayers, and you make me laugh. Do you really think you're fooling us. We can all tell you're bald. And on a windy day ...

What is it about our society that makes being bald unattractive? It's not like it's something disgusting like big pissing boils on your head or anything. The way I see it, it's perfectly normal: Some people have black hair and some have brown, blonde or red hair; and the rest of us have no hair. Big deal.

Maybe it's got something to do with the mating ritual. After all, deer and elk grow large antlers in preparation for the mating season. But I don't think a male deer feels any less a "stag" after he sheds his antlers and neither should a man feel any less a man when he sheds his hair.

But why have I heard, "Gee, I better get married fast before I lose all my hair or there's no hope," so many times?

If all you've got to attract women with is your hair, you're a lost cause. Besides,

everyone loves a bald man. Just look at all the successful, good-looking bald out there: Sean Connery, Michael Jordan, Dallin H. Oaks and Captain Jean-Luc Picard of the stars Enterprise, just to name a few.

Baldness has never been a handicap. I've had the old chrome dome since I was about 18. I never had any problems getting dates with desirable women. I think it was an advantage during my dating years. You see, all the shiny girls who just want a guy with a lousy mousse and a hot car don't give you time of day when you're bald. And they are just the ones you don't want to waste your hard-earned dollars on.

Anybody who knows me knows my hair is FINE. You've probably seen her and wondered why she was holding bald guy's hand. And to you, my former home teachers at the Spark Apartments, our opinion editor's for roommate and the countless other shiny guys who have looked at us and said, "Gee I guess there's hope for bald of us," there probably isn't. So might as well join the Hair Club for Men and keep right on swooping because just don't get it.

READERS' FORUM

Don't blame whites

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Don't blame Malcolm X." This whole article reeks of anti-white sentiment. First of all, I do not understand the logic of having a Black Student Union on campus. Forming a club or group on the basis of one's skin color seems a bit hypocritical. If white students formed a White Student Union they would be ridiculed as bigots. What's the difference what the color is? Racism is racism.

Secondly the article points the finger at white people for all of Malcolm X's problems. I'm sorry, I refuse to take the blame for another's actions on the basis of my skin color. I do not uphold the lynching of blacks or the things that happened to Malcolm X and his family (and I'm sure many whites agree with me). Blaming whites for America's ills is the same as if whites say all blacks live in the ghetto. To be honest, I don't understand why some people waste their time blaming when they could partake of the American dream.

Greg Richards

Aurora, Colo.

Be informed

To the editor:

There is still an uneducated attitude on this campus concerning the issues surrounding the Women's Services and Resource Office. Some people are taking a very sarcastic and light-hearted approach to this office. An example is the letter to the editor demanding couches for the men's bathrooms in response to the office's establishment. I realize the writer was probably not totally serious, but gender concerns are a serious issue.

The purpose of the Women's Services and Resource Office is to provide resources to both women and men. Many of these resources already exist in the Counseling and Development Center and other places both on and off campus. In the new office, these resources are being consolidated and made more readily available to those who need them. It is a service for the many students at BYU who need help.

As one of the two male members of the SAC Women's Concerns Committee, I have tried to be sensitive to the real issues involved. I don't represent men per se, I represent the concerns that many men and women at this university have about gender issues.

Before you continue to criticize, find out what is really happening. Please don't make assumptions about the creation of the Women's Services and Resource Office. The office is here simply to do a better job at providing an existing service. If you have any questions, call the Counseling and Development Center. Call me.

Whatever you do, please find out what situation really is.

Blaine B. Johnson

Student Advisory Council Representative

Get it straight

To the editor:

I read with interest the two articles that appeared in last week's paper on Thanksgiving. However, I feel that there are a couple of inaccuracies that need to be addressed.

The first Thanksgiving celebration English settlers in the New World who held in 1621 by the pilgrims from the Mayflower. Actually, 14 years earlier in 1607, three ships, the Sarah Constant, Discovery and the Godspeed sped across Chesapeake Bay and landed in what is now Virginia.

After a hard winter, in which many died or were killed by Indians, the remaining settlers gathered their few crops and gave thanks to God for their survival. This became a tradition afterward. This was the first Thanksgiving in America.

Twelve years later, in 1639, a group of settlers sailed up the James River from Jamestown and founded Beaufort Plantation, which still stands today. The leader proclaimed that day ever after a day of thanksgiving to God.

The Pilgrims in 1621 were two days after the second Thanksgiving in the fall.

The next fallacy in your story was the statement that Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the first national day of Thanksgiving.

Actually on Nov. 26, 1789, President George Washington proclaimed a day of praise and thanksgiving to God to be observed by all denominations so as to unite a common heritage among the citizens of the new nation. However, it was not until Sarah J. Hale, editor of Ladies' Journal, in 1863, wrote to Abraham Lincoln and asked him to declare the last Thursday in November a day of thanksgiving that it was a day celebrated holiday.

Just thought you would like to know you can keep history straight.

Richard B. Johnson

Salt Lake City

Sadness

To the editor:

I felt a tinge of sadness as I read Tuesday's headline, "Navy planes down U.S. power."

While I am glad that my country planes, and I applaud the Navy's participation in a well-intentioned humanitarian effort, I feel a longing for a nation's power beyond that of sounding tings and tingling symbols.

See Isaiah 51:5.

Tom Johnson

Department of Family Services

LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Rolf Kay

Santa will conduct the Utah Symphony's "Home for the Holidays" concert Dec. 18-19 at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

Utah Symphony gets festive

MICHAEL BEESON
University Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony members will deck Symphony Hall on not so quiet nights Dec. 18-19 at 8 p.m., as they present their annual "Home for the Holidays" program. The symphony will begin both evenings by performing holiday music from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Polonaise," from the "Swan Maiden."

The evening of Dec. 18 will feature the student choir from Brighton High School in Sandy. The symphony will accompany the choir. The choir from Salt Lake's Brighton High School will be the featured guests Dec. 19. The choirs sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" and Handel's "Messiah."

In addition to the symphony and choir, Maestro Joseph Silverstein will lead the audience in the

Symphony's annual sing-along of Christmas carols and numbers from Handel's "Messiah."

The Utah Symphony will present the Utah Symphony Youth Guild Competition winners, who are invited to perform with the symphony. The concert Dec. 18 will feature student soloist Jenny Oaks. She will perform the first movement of Wienawski's Violin Concerto No. 1. Sarah Brough, also a violinist, will play Saint-Saens' "Habanera" Dec. 19.

As a part of the Mervyn's Youth Concert Series, the Utah Symphony will entertain families Dec. 19. The 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances will feature music from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" and Herbert's "March of the Toys."

Santa Claus will be available before and after the performances for children to have their picture taken with him.

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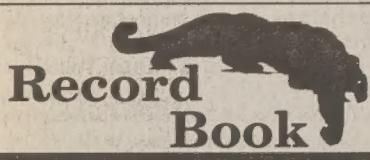
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SPORTS



Oregon 77,
BYU 63
(Women's Basketball)

Cougars (63)	fg	ft	rb	min	m-a	fg	ft	o	a	pf	lo	ps
Henry	13	0-3	0-0	1-2	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	14	29
Diamond	16	2-4	0-0	1-2	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	14	29
Eve	26	2-4	0-0	2-2	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	14	29
Kiad	37	3-8	4-4	1-4	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	11	21
Young	40	1-5	0-0	1-2	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	7	11
Utt	19	2-4	0-0	1-2	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	7	11
Kilgore	19	2-4	1-4	3-5	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	5	9
Lloyd	23	7-9	2-2	1-5	2-0	2-2	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	16	29
Stafford	18	3-9	0-0	0-2	0-0	2-2	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	7	16
TOTALS	209	26-50	15-20	15-24	14-15	10-12	10-10	10-10	10-10	0-0	63	120
Percentages:	FG—44%	FT—66%	3-Pointers—43%	13.231	Kidd 1-3, Young 1-3, Stafford 1-7, Team rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 3 (Diamond, Young).							

Ducks (77) fg ft rb min m-a gf ft o a pf lo ps

Sporich 34 12-20 8-10 2-4 4-5 0-0 3 0-0 1-0 0-0 10 29

Murphy 29 4-8 7-7 1-9 2-2 0-0 3 3-4 1-0 0-0 15

Wilson 15 13-22 8-12 2-2 3-3 0-0 3 1-1 0-0 0-0 18

Swadener 22 1-4 2-4 0-1 2-2 0-0 1 1-1 0-0 0-0 5

Stowell 30 0-12 1-12 0-0 1-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0

Johansen 23 3-8 0-1 1-2 1-1 0-0 1 1-1 0-0 0-0 6

Lillard 11 0-1 0-1 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0

Healeda 4 0-4 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0

Livingston 10 0-12 0-12 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0

no. 10 0-12 0-12 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0

Per centages: FG—44%, FT—66%, 3-Pointers—43%

13.231 (Murphy 0-1, Swadener 1-4, Stowell 3-6, Johansen 0-1, Healeda 0-1). Team rebounds: 2.

Blocked shots: 2 (Sporich).

BYU 37 20 — 63

Oregon 36 41 — 77

Technical fouls: None. A: 451.

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
WALES CONFERENCE						
PATRICK DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	20	7	3	43	138	108
Washington	15	13	2	32	118	103
NY Rangers	17	11	3	31	115	108
New Jersey	14	12	2	29	115	108
Philadelphia	10	12	4	24	104	110
NY Islanders	13	4	4	106	106	109
ADAMS DIVISION						
Montreal	18	8	4	40	125	90
Boston	17	8	2	36	113	93
Quebec	14	10	5	33	126	109
Buffalo	11	13	5	27	128	109
Hartford	8	18	2	17	82	123
Ottawa	10	22	1	8	66	141
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
NORRIS DIVISION						
Minnesota	16	9	3	35	102	88
Chicago	15	11	4	34	100	88
Detroit	15	14	1	31	120	116
Toronto	17	15	2	30	125	116
St. Louis	10	14	4	24	103	90
Tampa Bay	10	18	2	22	106	118
SMYTHE DIVISION						
Los Angeles	19	7	3	41	135	102
Vancouver	7	9	2	26	97	91
Calgary	16	10	3	35	116	98
Edmonton	10	15	3	19	88	105
Winnipeg	8	15	3	19	88	105
San Jose	5	22	1	11	79	140

Wednesday's Games:

NY Rangers 6, Tampa Bay 5 Buffalo 5, Boston 2

Hartford 6, Ottawa 2 Wash. 6, New Jersey 2

Toronto 5, Detroit 3 Vanc. 8, San Jose 3

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San

TV tonight:

Basketball —

5:30 p.m. (ESPN) James Madison at LaSalle

6 p.m. (PSN) Creighton at Nebraska

Boxing —

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Ray Mercer

(19-1, 14 KOs) vs Jerry

Halstead (77-9-1, 59 KOs)

Braves add Greg Maddux to already-strong staff

Red Sox sign Andre Dawson, Myers to Cubs

By BRETT JEWKES and The Associated Press

the Mark McGwire sweepstakes, but is still a prime candidate to sign Toronto free agent Tom Henke.

Closer Randy Myers signed a three-year, \$11 million contract with the Chicago Cubs. The 30-year-old Myers saved 38 games for San Diego in 1992, one year after being traded to the Padres from Cincinnati for Bip Roberts.

The Dodgers signed relief pitcher Todd Worrell to a three-year, \$9.5 million contract. Worrell, 33, came back from two years of elbow trouble to go 5-3 with three saves and a 2.11 ERA for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Philadelphia reacquired outfielder Milt Thompson, signing him to a two-year, \$2.75 million contract and the San Francisco Giants signed Dave Martinez to a two-year, \$2.2 million contract.

The Rangers' Kevin Brown was second at 265.2.

Maddux joins a Braves staff that includes 1991 Cy Young winner Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Steve Avery, Pete Smith and Charlie Leibrandt. The Braves led the NL in team pitching in 1992.

A day after trading for Ivan Calderon, the power-hungry Boston Red Sox signed free agent Andre Dawson to a two-year \$9.3 million contract. Dawson, 38, hit .277 with 22 home runs and 90 RBIs last year with the Chicago Cubs. Dawson, who will likely be used primarily as a designated hitter, brings 399 career home runs to a Boston team that hit a total of 84 last season.

"The character of the ballclub has changed dramatically with (Calderon and Dawson)," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said.

Boston reportedly pulled out of

SCHOTT SPEAKS —

Embattled Cincinnati owner Marge Schott apologized for her offensive remarks, but insisted she is not the sole source of race-related problems in baseball.

"I acknowledge that in the past I have, on occasion, made insensitive remarks which I now realize hurt others. On those few occasions, it was my mouth, but not my heart speaking."

"For any such remarks which were insensitive, I am profoundly sorry and I apologize to anyone I hurt, I can only say that I did not mean them. I love baseball, and if anything I have said caused embarrassment to the game, the Reds, the wonderful fans and city of Cincinnati, I am sorry," Schott said.

Baseball is trying to cut a deal with Schott that would provide a diplomatic end to an ugly episode. National League president Bill White is trying to negotiate an arrangement with Schott and a public apology was considered a necessary step toward any agreement.

Junior forward Debbie Sporich shot 63.2 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line as she recorded game-highs of 29 points and 14 boards, six assists and two

blocks in 34 minutes. Marge Schott added 18 points for the Ducks.

The Cougars have two more games remaining this week in the Northwest road trip. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. PST, BYU plays an unfeated Oregon State (3-0) squad from Corvallis. The Beavers are led by Tanja Kostic, who averages 22.8 points and 13.0 rebounds per game. As a team, Oregon State is shooting 45 percent from the field and 65.8 percent from the foul line.

With the loss, the Cougars dropped to a 2-2 mark on the season. Oregon improved to 2-1.

BYU started out strong and had a 37-36 advantage going into the locker room at halftime. Both teams came out shooting well in the second half. Oregon State connected on 15 of 29 attempts for a 51.7 percent. The Ducks also made 15 of 17 from the line in the game for a sparkling 88.2 percent.

BYU hit 11 of 21 shots, which included a mere 1 of 7 from the three-point line, for a 52.4 percent. The Cougars' lack of field goal attempts, coupled with 20 turnovers, allowed the Ducks to earn the victory by outscoring them 41-26 in the second half.

Kari Lloyd led BYU with 16 points and five boards in 23 minutes. Debbie Diamond added 14 points and four rebounds while point guard Tomika Young recorded team-highs of six rebounds and five assists in 40 minutes of play.

Junior forward Debbie Sporich shot 63.2 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line as she recorded game-highs of 29 points and 14 boards, six assists and two

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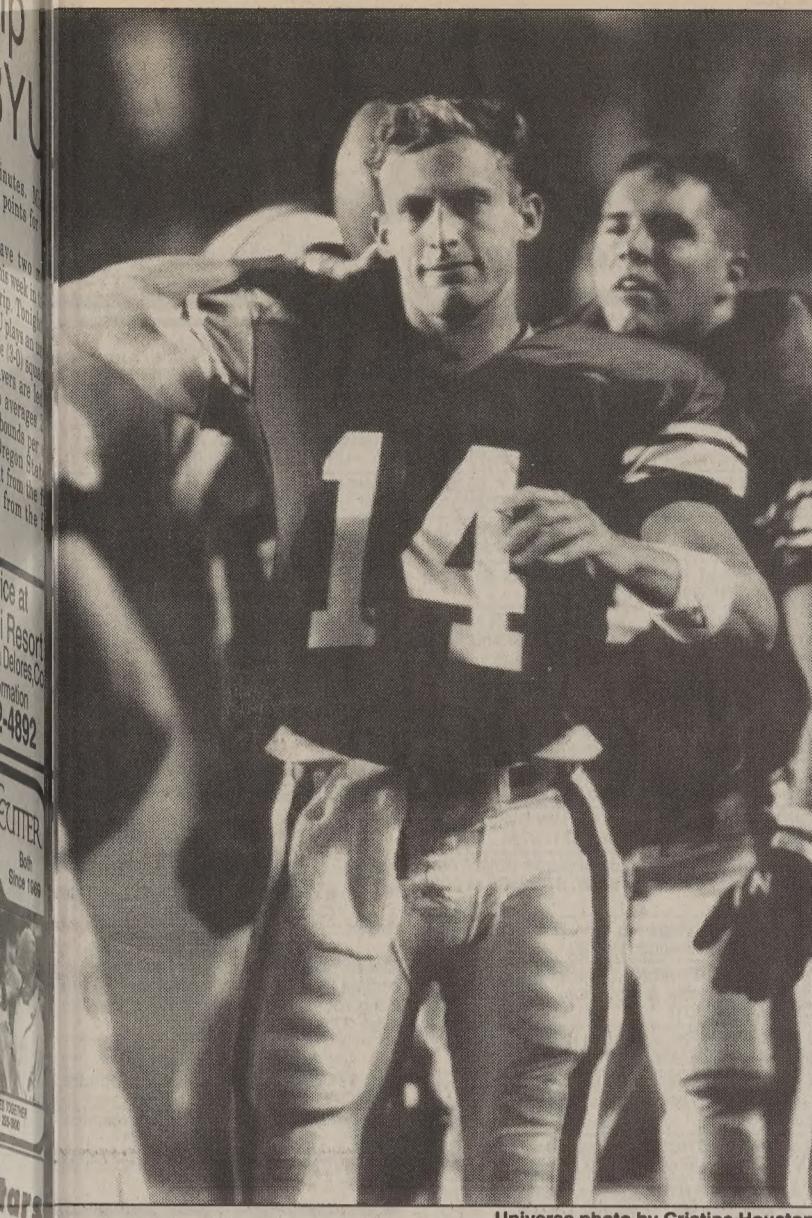
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Young warms up in the BYU-Utah State game Oct. 2. He will be the fourth quarterback to start for No. 25 BYU this season when the Cougars face Kansas in the Aloha Bowl.

Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Young family's QB tradition begins another era at BYU

By JUSTIN ROWLEY
University Sports Writer

When BYU's football team takes to the field for the Aloha Bowl on Christmas day, their starting quarterback will have a last name that has become familiar to Cougar fans.

Tom Young, whose father and two brothers played football at BYU, will become the fourth quarterback to start for the Cougars in a season where BYU quarterbacks have been plagued by injury.

Young's opportunity came when Ryan Hancock went down with a knee injury in the fourth quarter of the University of Utah game Nov. 21. Hancock was the third BYU quarterback to have his season ended early by injury.

Although Young is excited about being a starter, he's as surprised as anyone else that this day has finally come.

"If you would have told me that I was going to start in a bowl game before the season, I would have said, 'Are you crazy?'" Young said.

Even though Young's performance in the Aloha Bowl is vital in his bid to be next year's starting quarterback, Young said he isn't concerned about next year.

"All I want to do is go into this game and win," he said.

Tom gives credit to his older brother Steve for helping him prepare for his chance to be BYU's starting quarterback. Steve, the quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers and currently the NFL's

leading passer, was an All-American quarterback for BYU in 1983.

"My brother Steve always told me to prepare like I was the starter," Tom said. "Since then, I've prepared and got my mind set that I've got to be ready to play."

Tom said that he spent the summer working on his game with his brother Steve.

"We worked on having fun with the game, making it fun and relaxing," Tom said.

Steve is not the only one who has had a big influence on Tom's football career. He said his brother Mike, his dad, and his mother all had a big influence on him when it came to athletics.

Tom's style at quarterback may remind Cougar fans of his older brother Steve. Tom said he feels more comfortable rolling out than setting up in the pocket.

"I can run the ball and I like to do that if the need comes," Tom said.

Young said he felt the coaches were very effective in working with the quarterback's strong points, and that he felt the Cougars would run more rollouts and work with his running ability.

"Tom is a very good athlete," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "He can run well and throws the ball well." Edwards said the only thing that hurts Tom is his lack of experience.

Tom said because of his lack of experience, he wasn't sure what to expect in his first start.

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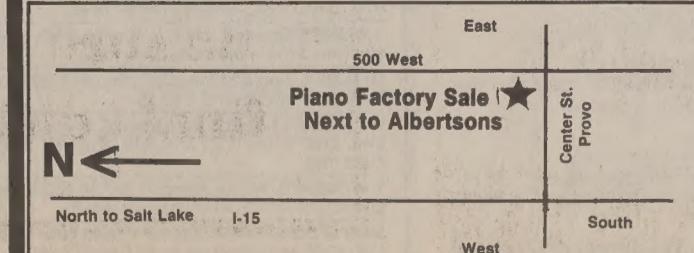
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01- Personals

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If you need to find someone, ask someone out, apologize, or just say I love you, do it with a personal touch. Call Melinda at 8-7409.

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MARCIAS Bon anniversaire & Feliz cumpleanos. Lots of Love, Claudia, Anna & Andrea.

LOST/FOUND

On Saturday Dec 5, I took the wrong coat at the Snow Bird Preference. The coat I lost is dark long dress coat with a red lining. The coat I took by accident fits the same description. If you know anything about it or are missing your coat please call Becky 379-4153.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897.

STUDENT

IMMEDIATE, ISSUE, Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY (up to 100%) Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

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03- Robbery/Theft

ANY INFORMATION Concerning Wedding Gifts, (Incld a blue quilt) stolen from a pick-up truck at the Terrace, 770 N. Univ., PLEASE contact the Barry's at 429-5855 (day) or 374-0663 (night). The gifts were stolen early Sunday morning, the 22 of Nov. REWARD OFFERED.

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE IMMEDIATE, ISSUE, Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY (up to 100%) Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

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05- Insurance Agencies

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LOW COST HEALTH INSURANCE Immed coverage for BYU 374-6030 ext 12.

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06- Special Offers

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07- Help Wanted

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SUMMER 93 Work in CA, TX, HA, & AZ. \$1000/mo. sal. + \$3-10,000 more in bonus pay & com. provided. Call Todd at 374-2272 or Bill at 374-5323 before 11 am for interview.

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1 WOMAN'S-Winter close to Y, roomy, Piano, pool, Park Plaza \$180/mo Sara 371-6745.

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1 WOMEN'S-Stonebridge Condos, MW, WD, DW, Jacuzzi \$180/mo Call Pam/Candi 377-2361.

1 WOMEN'S-b1 to Y, 4 PER APT. \$160/MO DEC. FREE! Call ASAP 373-7340 Candis.

WOMEN'S Winter King Henry \$170/mo must sell before 12/19 call Jenna 370-2427.

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MARISA WHITTAKER
Universe Staff Writer

In the past two years, BYU students have let thousands of available dollars go unused. There is \$10,000 available to students through the third-annual manuscript contest.

The contest deals with quality improvement, said Kevin Stocks,

associate director of the school of

contingency and information sys-

tems. This is an opportunity to pick up extra cash that students are taking advantage of, said Gale Bryce, professor of statistics.

In the previous two years, only

half of the money available

has been awarded to students,

Stocks said.

"It was due to lack of interest

in the poor quality of the manuscripts," he said. However, interest in the contest is building, he said.

According to the "Guidelines for Authors" for the contest, the purpose of the manuscript challenge is to encourage students to learn and apply some of the tools and techniques of continuous improvement in world situations."

According to the guidelines, 35 awards will be given in increments of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 for outstanding papers.

Awards in the contest are distributed by alumni who are interested in quality improvement, Stocks said.

Redo Velez, a senior majoring in statistics from Puerto Rico, participated in the contest last year.

He worked on a team of four students and wrote about improving statistics 361 computer labs.

The project took about 50 hours to complete and his team was awarded \$1,000 for the manuscript they submitted, he said.

The Statistics Department had the outcome of the team's work and uses a manual they produced, he said.

Velez said he learned a lot from experience of applying statistical tools in the area of higher education.

Information on the contest is available in the departments of statistics, manufacturing, engineering and technology, accountancy and information systems.

RUGS**Continued from page 1**

cases in his section.

McDonald Health Center has been exempt from people trying to obtain unauthorized prescriptions, it is not frequent.

"I've only seen it once," said Craig Swenson, a pharmacist for the health center.

Prescription drug offenses range from doctors and nurses authorizing unwarranted prescriptions for themselves or others to patients

using prescription pads and giving out their own prescriptions to one forgeries — people posing as a physician or doctor and calling in prescriptions, Harper said. And offenses constitute a felony.

However, Stewart Koeven, pharmacist and owner of Stewart's Pharmacy in Provo, said the punishment these people often face usually about as severe as "a punch in the hand and they let go ... To me it should be real, but it is not."

Sometimes it's not even worth me to go through the process," he said. Therefore, if it is a first offense or Koeven knows the customer of his or her offense and gets the police involved.

"I definitely need the police, you have to learn how to handle it," Koeven said. "Sometimes it's pretty uncomfortable."

Great that some doctors take

the time" to talk with offenders, Harper said.

"I just wish they would report it to us too, so we could do follow up and catch them before they do it again."

When a pharmacist calls the police with a forged prescription or other similar offense, "We detain the person if he meets the requirements and he will be arrested and handcuffed on the spot," Harper said.

An offender could spend time in the state prison, "but most judges try to help them instead of prison," Harper said.

These people would receive a heavy fine. The sentence would also depend on the drug being abused, he said.

When a pharmacist receives a forged prescription, he calls the police and tries to detain them until the police arrive.

Or, when an illegal prescription is discovered and the offender is not reachable, the entire county is put on "drug alert," Swenson said.

Each pharmacy then calls two assigned pharmacies until the county is covered.

On the other hand, doctors and

nurses who give out illegal prescriptions could be handled in two different ways, said Drew Moren,

special agent in charge for the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration in

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"I just wish they would report it to us too, so we could do follow up and catch them before they do it again."

When a pharmacist calls the police with a forged prescription or other similar offense, "We detain the person if he meets the requirements and he will be arrested and handcuffed on the spot," Harper said.

An offender could spend time in the state prison, "but most judges try to help them instead of prison," Harper said.

These people would receive a heavy fine. The sentence would also depend on the drug being abused, he said.

When a pharmacist receives a forged prescription, he calls the police and tries to detain them until the police arrive.

Or, when an illegal prescription is discovered and the offender is not reachable, the entire county is put on "drug alert," Swenson said.

Each pharmacy then calls two assigned pharmacies until the county is covered.

On the other hand, doctors and

nurses who give out illegal prescriptions could be handled in two different ways, said Drew Moren,

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Cutbacks in military spending to create layoffs at army depot

By IRENE CHEN
University Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Government cuts in military spending may terminate employment for 700 to 1,000 Tooele Army Depot employees, said TAD public affairs specialist David Hunt.

Col. David M. Emling, TAD commander, notified employees of the pending layoff in an address delivered over the base's closed-circuit television system two weeks ago.

Emling hoped the release of projected numbers would "dispel anxiety and speculation," rising from Army Material Command's announcement last month of a 12,000-employee cutback. The cut-

back targets military facilities in 32 states, Germany and Korea.

The end of the Cold War and Desert Storm may have prompted the layoff Hunt said.

"(The government) may see less of a need now compared to when the supposed threat was there," he said. "The military is going through a restructuring process. The military has experienced a cutback, so it goes without saying that the (depot) people who provide will feel the effects. It's basically a game involving less money and service personnel."

The impact of the layoffs may be softened by extending the current hiring freeze, attrition and extended transfers to other agencies,

Emling said.

The transfers are in line with a Department of Defense policy to consolidate departments with related functions, such as finance and accounting. Goals focus on reducing funding, decreasing workload and reshaping the civilian work force, Hunt said.

A TAD computer program will determine who will be laid off based on tenure, veteran status and performance appraisal. Those selected will receive notification Feb. 22 and remain employed for 120 days.

"We carry out orders from the Office of Personnel Management," Hunt said. "We have no control over what happens. Everyone's

going to be affected."

The Army has asked the Office of Personnel Management for authority to institute the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority. The authority lowers the minimum age and length of service requirements, making more employees eligible for retirement.

TAD is a remanufacturing base which rebuilds army equipment, makes needed repairs and conducts testing. It also sends equipment and supplies to aid emergency situations in the United States, such as Hurricane Andrew.

The pending layoff will cost jobs for more than 4,500 army depot employees from 12 depots in the United States and Germany.

Sports clinics offered by Utah Winter Games

University Services

Students stressed by semester finals should consider several clinics offered as part of the ongoing Utah Winter Games.

Clinics began Nov. 7 and will run through Jan. 16.

This is a good opportunity to learn a new sport and the clinics are offered at little or no cost, to give more people a chance to participate, according to the winter games advertising brochure.

These clinics are offered in the following

areas: Alpine skiing, biathlon, cross-country skiing, figure-skating, relaxation and breathing techniques, ski archery, ski-jumping, snowboarding, speed skating, telemark skiing and winter sports fitness tune-up.

The next clinic is scheduled for Saturday. Cross-country skiing, snowboarding and ski archery will be featured.

The cross-country skiing clinic will be located at White Pine Touring, snowboarding at Brighton Ski Resort and ski archery at The Salt Lake Archery.

Ski archery, biathlon, rifle safety, telemark

and snowboard clinics are featured Dec. 19 at various locations.

On Jan. 1 a recreation alpine racing clinic is scheduled at Snowbird Ski Resort.

On Jan. 2 speed skating is available at Logan City Park.

Recreation alpine racing clinics are scheduled for Jan. 9 and Jan. 10 at Beaver Mountain and Alta Ski Resort.

The final clinic offered will be Jan. 16 at Alta Ski Resort.

Participants are urged to call ahead and let sponsors know they will be attending.

Tough ethics rules established for Clinton appointees

Associated Press

Wednesday, approximately 1,000 top-level appointees will have pledged:

• They will not lobby their former agencies for five years.

• They will never become registered foreign agents for any foreign government or foreign political party.

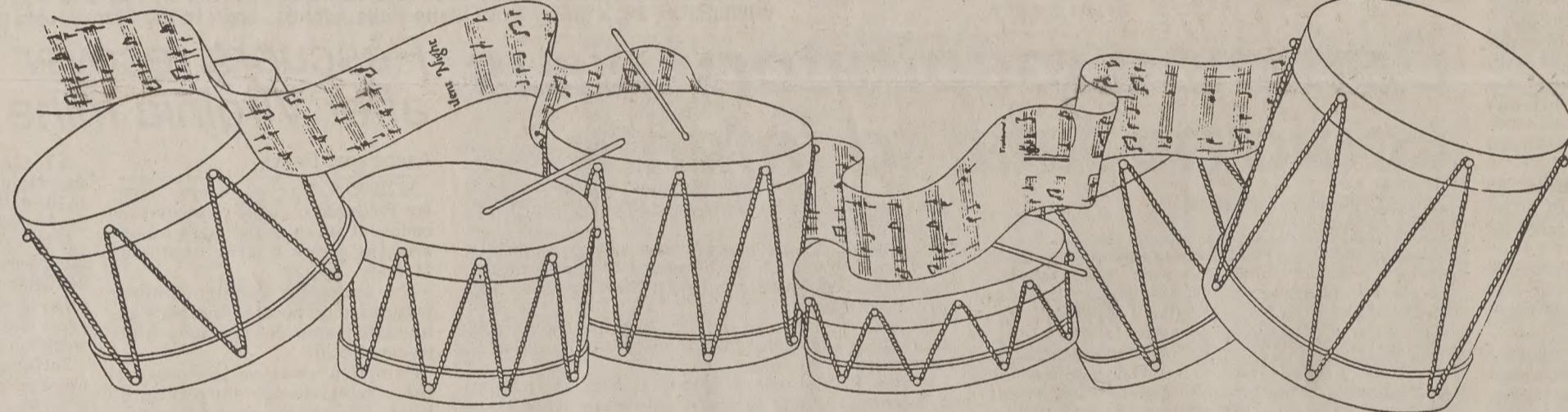
In addition, government trade negotiators will be required to pledge that they will not lobby foreign governments or businesses for five years after they participate in negotiations. Current law bars most federal employees from lobbying their agencies for a year.

"Taxpayers need to know that public servants are working for them, not for special interest groups," Christopher said. "We believe this is a dramatic step to show we are serious about making government work."

Christopher said federal officials could get injunctions against former officials who break the pledge, equally important, sue to recover any income they earn from prohibited activities.

He acknowledged the rules may scare off some potential appointees wary of the limits on their post-government activities.

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